POUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

The Anniversary Meeting-Addresses by Rev. Bishop Simpson, Rev. Rufus W. Clark, D. D., D. L. Moody, Esq., and Others.

Last evening the Academy of Music was filled to overflowing, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. The occasion was the twelfth anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city. After the preliminary exercises and prayer by the Rev. Mr. Cheshire, the President of the Society, Mr. Peter B. Simons, addressed the audience as follows:—

Address of P. B. Simons, Esq. Brethren, and Friends of the Young Men's Christian Association:—We meet together tomight under circumstances of unusual gratification. After several years of extensive labor we have been enabled, by the blessing of God, to raise our Association to a position of greater nsefulness; and although this has been attended with unusual expenditures of money, we come to-gether to-night to celebrate our twelfth anniversary with sufficient moneys pledged to pay off all our indebtedness. We desire publicly to express our grateful acknowledgments to our Secretary our grateful acknowledgments to our Secretary for the faithful administration of his duties, especially in interesting the young men, and bringing them under religious induences; and to our Treasurer for his devoted fidelity in the management of our financial affairs. Nor would we forget our board of managers, and the active members of our Association who have so nobly labored to place our Association in its present resistory which is so desirable, and, we trust position, which is so desirable, and, we trust, which is to insure to us a great success in the future. These dear friends are the silent Their names are not emblazoned in the public print. They do not come before the public, but earnestly and faithfully they labor on, looking only for that reward which comes from God. Like the rivulets on the mountain's top, which seem to have so little power, when united they form little torrents, watering the earth, and give seed to the sower and bread to the eater, and then mingling with the great avenues towards which they carry the rich treaavenues towards which they carry the rich treasures of the earth to bless the inhabitants thereof, and then finding the way to that beautiful emblem of eternity, the mighty ocean. Just so has it been and ever will be with these silent workers. They labor on, unknown to the world, taking and earnestly doing God's work, and it will only be in the eternal world that the value of their lives will be known. But, dear friends, the world needs such carnest, faithful worsers to look after the young

men, the young and inexperienced; tor is not the hope of our country in the rising generation? Teach the child and the youth virtue, and we will have virtuous statesmen. We will have powerful rulers. I must not linger. We have with us brethren from abroad, some of whom are to address us, and it is my duty this evening to welcome them. And, dear brethren, we did not come to greet you this evening with the cold formality of the world, but invoking that Blessed Spirit which world, out invoking that Blessed Spirit which
kindred hearts love, we extend to you the
right hand of fellowship, and bid you thrice
welcome—welcome to this city, welcome to our
midst, welcome to this joyons occasion. And
as your speakers will address us this evening,
we will ask God's blessing upon them and upon
the associations which they represent, trusting that your meeting to night may be a foretaste of that great a sembly which shall gather around our Redeemer's throne in Heaven, when Ohrist's blood-washed workers shall come from the North and the South, from the East and the West, to cast their crowns at the foot of the Cross, and cry out, "Not unto us, not unto us, but unto Thy name, be all the glory."

Report of the Secretary.

After the singing of a hymn, Rev. W. E. Car-les, Corresponding Secretary of the Associa-tion, read a brief abstract of the annual report, referring to the large number of young men in this city who have the street, the cheerless boarding-house, and the gilded halls to frequent; but homes they have none. In order to remedy the sad results flowing from such a state of affairs, the Association had provided spacious reading-rooms, parlors, and musical instruments, where all young men were welcomed. The Association now numbers tifteen hundred members, and applications are pending for admission from four hundred young men, who will be elected at the next monthly meeting. It is hoped that, from exer-tions now being made, the number of volumes in the library will be doubled. Classes in elocution, rhetoric, music, and foreign languages existed, and had stated periods for meeting. A large number of young men had joined the prayer-meetings and Bible class, and been brought to a knowledge of the truth. A committee was labering among the newsboys and bootblacks, and it was booed that a permanent home would soon be provided for these long-neglected classes. Young men, principally dis-charged soldiers, had been provided with work and comfortable homes. The amount received during the year was \$11,955'80, and the amount n hand was \$1009-49. The Rev. Rufus W. Clark, D. D., of Albany,

New York, then addressed the audience ellows:-

Address of Rev. Dr. Clark.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Association:-I have no doubt I express the feelings of all, when I say that we have been very deeply interested and very much encouraged in listen-ing to the Report of the Philadelphia Young Men's Christian Association. I do not know of an association more full of life, more full of new an association more full of life, more full of new and attractive things, than this Association of Philadelphia. And while reference has been made to the worthy Secretary and Treasurer for their faithful labors, I am not sure but what much of the prosperity of your Association may be attributed to the zeal and devotion of your honored President, Peter B. Simons, and, judging from the apostolic zeal which he has manifested. I have been zeal which he has manifested, I have been thinking he must be a descendant of Saint Peter, and if his name is not Simon Peter, it is Peter Simons, which is very near it. I am glad to see another new feature here. I understand this musical society, consisting of young ladies, have joined the Young Men's Christian Associa-I believe in that. I know we want their influence-their refining influence as well as their music. As they were singing about the angels, it reminded me of a question that was put to me some time ago. I was asked how it happened that all the angels spoke of in the Bible are all men-no women among them? I thought a moment, and then remarked that I though it must be that there are already so many temale angels on the earth, that it was not necessary for them to go to heaven.

I am very happy, therefore, to address so prosperous an association of young men, including young ladies; and I was thinking, while sitting here, of the significance of the name. It is an association of young men-men in the vigor of life-men at a period when the mental and physical faculties are in vigorous exercise. It is a period of strength and power; and when I hear that fifteen hundred are connected with your Association from the Christian Churches of this city. I recognize in this army those that are in the foremost ranks in all departments of Christian gospel. There we find power, We want, in a great nation like ours, to find union

of sentiment for justice and for truth. In coming to-night from the capital of the Empire State, I am happy to bring her greetings to the brothers of the Keystone State (applause), for I believe we are in for God, for justice, for humanity, and for the Congress of the United States. (Tremendous applause). In the ew moments that I shall occupy I shall venture to say a few words upon the objects proposed to be accomplished by these Associations. This question came up in a convention recently held in the city of Albany, and in referring to that I am happy to say there were no delegates from any part of our country greeted with more warmth and cordiality greeted with more warmen and Brotherly

Love, and we learned in that convention a year ago how to entertain strangers, and how to do whatever might be necessary for their physical comfort and for their moral and religious beneother and for their moral and religious bene-bit. I am happy to say that we have here to-aight our friend Mr. Page, from that city, under whose auspices that convention was a glorious success. And there was this in that convention. I have attended many eccledasti-cal bedies, many gatherings of Christians labor-ing for the honor of their Master. I will say I never a tended a convention or an association where there were so many full of devotion to Jesus-full of devotion to the great principles upon which our American republic and Christian Church rest, and I believe their influence

continues in that city to this day.

The speaker continued at some length, and in closing said: There should be an associate effort and an individual effort to work out Christ's glory, and he beseeched the young men to gird on their armor and night the battles of the Lord. He then said he rejoiced in these associations, and prayed that God would bless the city and the Philadelphia Young Men's Christian Associations.

A letter from Major-General Howard was then read, after which a hymn was sung, and then the Rev. Bi-hop Simp-on was introduced.

Address of Bishop Simpson. He said he had turned aside from another meeting to-night, in which he took a great inte-rest, to come and join in these interesting entertainments. I love the Young Men's Christian Association because of the spirit that animates it, and because of the work it proposes to do. This Association was not organized for the per-sonal beneat or comfort of its members, but for the purpose of doing great good to others. He spoke of the extent of the Society, it having fitteen hundred members. But what of this when there are four thousand saloons in the city where intoxicating liquors are sold, and thou sands of thousands of young men are being led on to destruction? What, then, are the few hundreds of those who are saved compared with the immense amount of those who are travelling the road to ruin? He urged the necessity of exertion to break down this great and growing evil. Speaking of the work in which the young men in the Association are engaged, he said that great means were required as well as active exertion. It was anoble work— he in which the young women as well as the young men should be engaged. There should be young woman's Christians Associations organized. The barriers between different classes of the human race are breaking down; languages are coming together, and God is uniting the nations of the earth. There is a tendency throughout the world toward this aggregation. The moral influences of Christianity are binding men together in the good work of moral reformation. This is the work in which the Young Men's Christian Association is engaged. There is a great necessity for these organizations, for the purpose of counteracting other organizations. All the various Christian Associations should be united together. He was willing in this work to take all denominations by the hand-he would even be willing to take by the hand the disciples of St. Peler. Bind together this vast country, embracing every variety of climate in the world. He spoke of the fact that this immense territory could not be disunited. There cannot be a separate Norta, nor a separate South, but all must remain united as one great whole. A happy contrast was introduced be-tween Great Britain and the immeasity of our possessious. The signs of the times indicate the progress of moral power. The downfall of Papacy and Mahommedanism is imminent. God did not intend we should be united as a nation until we should be a strong nation, until the curse of slavery was driven from the land. God is moving us towards Europe, and by means of the telegraphic cable He is moving us towards Asia. He almost wishes that he was young again, to see the consummation of this great noral progress; but that may not be. It is for these young men and these young women that b. L. Moody, Esq., President of the Young Men's Christian Association of Chicago, then addressed the audience substantially as fol-

Address of D. L. Moody, Esq. He commenced by referring to the Convention beld a year ago in Cleveland. He said they groped around in the darkness, but could not find what they wanted; but since they met in Albany they have been trying experiments. have been sending delegates into the country villages, into the dens of vice, to preach Jesus Christ. The speaker had often attended meetings where there were but two or three persons present, but they used to go to the audience. One time in a town in Illinois, they went into the Court House Square and commenced sing-ing and praying, and soon had a large crowd around them, some of whom joined in the exer cises. He advocated the establishment of Chris tian Associations all over the country, saying that just such institutions as these will keep the young men who come from the country to the city out of the dram-shops and gambling saloons. He related many touching incidents, where young men had been rescued from sin, and gave their hearts to the Saviour.

In concluding, he urged the young men to work in season and out of season, and to be faithful and earnest in their endeavors to spread the Gospel. The exercises were closed at a late hour with the benediction by the Rev. J. B. Simmons, previous to which a collection was taken up.

# AMUSEMENTS.

CONCERT OF THE MENDELSSORN MUSICAL SO-CIETY -The first concert of the Mendelssonn Musicial Society last evening was a brilliant success The hall was crowded, notwithstanding the incle mency of the weather; and the affair, althoughlonly introductory to the regular concerts of the Society, passed off with considerable eclat. The programme was a very fine one, and introduced the Society in three or four of Mendelssohn's splendid choruses, and no less than seven accomplished lady vocalists. The latter were Mrs. Behrens, Miss Orima A. Cunnington, Miss Blackburne, Miss McIlhenny, Miss Gormley, Mrs. Zurn, and Miss Ellers. They all acquitted themselves very creditably.

Miss Cunnington's grand aria from Robert le Diable was a marvel of line execution and the nicest taste. It was splendidly rendered, and was most heartily encored. The difficult aris from the Trovatore, by Muss McIthenny, was also a brilliant success, and was very loudly applauded. Its exe cution was remarkably fine. The same may be said of Mrs. Behrens' "L'ardita," which was an excellent rendering of a bridiantly beautiful piece. Several of Kucken's compositions were capitally rencered. Among these was the "Voglein Mein Bote" by Mrs. Zurn, with violin accompaniment by Mr. Jean Louis. It was very effectively sung, and in the most finished and artistic style. Kucken's quett, "The Swaltows," was also acmirably sung, Mrs. Behrens and Miss Gormley, the fine contralto, receiving a well-mirited encors in it.

Miss Blackburne was highly successful in Wallace's sria, "The Spell," as she also was in the duett with Miss Gormiey, "O dolce Comforto," which was rapturously applauded. Graham's excellent ballad. "Farewell," was capitally interpreted by Miss: Ellers; and the recitation of Mr. Vanhorn, "Beautiful Snow," was quite commendable. The singing of the choruses by the Society was a decided feature of the evening, and was among the best efforts of the kind we have ever heard. Nearly 200 well-trained voices took part in them, and the unity, expression, and proper light and ahade imparted to them, were

a perfect treat to listen to. The vocal performances were varied by the introduction of a solo and also a duett on the piano, the former Chopin's "Introduction and Roudo," by Mr. Henry G. Thunder, the pianist of the Society, and the latter by Messrs. Thunder and Jean Louis. The ductt was truly excellent, but Mr. Thunder's interpretation of Chopm's solo showed him possessed of great ability as a pinnist and the most cultivated taste as a musician. It was a most delightful pertormance, and was highly relished by the audience.

The leader was Mr. Jean Louis, the musical

director of the Mendelssohn, who performed his duties gracefully and very effectively.

The Mendelssohn is only a month old, we believe. but judging from the soirce of last evening, it will not be long before it takes a high rank among muslar organizations of the city, if, indeed, it is not deserving of such a position even now.

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